# BULKELEY SLUGS ITS WAY TO VICTORY OVER ACADEMY TEAM

Outweighed and outsingged by Bul-keley in a free for all game the Acad-emy lost to the Whalers at the Cam-pus Saturday afternoon by a score of 44 to 6. Bulkeley played brilliant of 44 to 6. Bulkeley played brilliant football throughout the game but they marred it by the dirty tactics which the officials were lax in seeing but which did not escape the fans. The Black and Orange players were no respecters of persons and anyone wearing the red and white was legitimate prey to take a clout at regardless of whether he had the ball or not. Bulkeley sent up an awful wail where the fact for the property of their cars a when Hartford rubbed their ears a little but seemed to think lit was manity to do it in Norwich. The only time the officials took any position the officials took any notice of the rough work was when the Academy could stand it no longer and fought back. Once the referce did penalize Bulkeley when an Academy man was fown and a Bulkeley man deliberate-

bewn and a Bulkeley man deliberately jumped on him.

Bulkeley took advantage of every
opportunity to use their fists when
they could ge taway with it without
being seen. If a man came around an
end and they couldn't block or hold
him it was their policy to sock him
one in the jaw. When he was down
then it was their move to jump on
his neck, grind his face in the dirt
and otherwise try to mutilate him. and otherwise try to mutilate him.
Marquis of Queensbury rules did not
apply in this same it was the rough
and tumble tactics of the lumber
camps that governed their conduct.

The unprejudiced opinion of several
onlookers was that Dillon, Bulkeley

was the dirtiest player ever seen on the local field. Not alone on Bulkeley does shame fall but also on Voca-tional as John Dwyer, a member of the Vocational team, attacked some tional as John Dwyer, a member of the Vocational team, attacked some Academy rooters on the side line and had to be escorted from the field by the police. Certainly the action of the New London boys should be food for the thought for the high school faculties as well as all lovers of real sport

in New London.

It was a pity that such an excellent football machine as the Bulkeley team should smear themselves with such dirt when they could win with good clean football.

Bulkeley had a heavy line, a fast and hard hitting backfield which was given good interference on every play. Their ends were epeedy and their forward passing game was good. In contrast the Academy line was porous letting the Bulkeley backs filter through with only slight opposition. Their forward passing game was ter-rible and three passes that were threwn were captured by Bulkeley players, two of which ultimately resulted in Bulkeley touchdowns. The gains were either dropped or broken up. The Academy boys showed flashes of football at times especially in the querter after the Bulkeley team had captured a forward and carried it over for the first touchdown. The Academy arreacht the ball to the 30 yard line on line plays and then on an on-side kick Williams recovered the ball behind the Bulkeley line. This was the only score that the Academy made although they threatened once or twice on long russ by Williams and Dinty Kilroy. Dinty although a midget in stature windham High school defeated Mid-loomed mighty big when it came to the fighting spirit. Mileski and Wil-Recreation park in their football clash.

making several masty cracks when the line did not seem to give, any opposition Nerwich fans protested the dirty playing of the Bulkeley went home with sore eyes and swoolen noses.

With making all allowances for the game in order to gain ground. heat of battle and the slugging of of battle and the slugging of Windham accred late in the first quar-ley it cannot be denied that Bul- ter. Burr, Windham's quarterback, with

## FIRST QUARTER

won the toss and received. keley then completed a long forward and made its first touchidown. They failed to kick the soal. Norwich received again and Buikeley kicked to Vellowitz who ran it back ten yards. Buikeley was penalized five yards for off aids. Williams gained two yards, then Norwich and Buikeley exchanged punts neither side having any great

minutes of play Mandell made his long run for the last score of the game, a Burr's bick for goal went wide. Line ups.

Middletown. Windham. Daley Bamfor Left End
Gildersieeve Israel punts neither side having any grea age. One yard was obtained a trick play followed by fifteen yard the completion of a forward Deing the play that beat Bulkeley las Deing the play that neat Bulkeley least year Phil McNamara made a pretty side kick and the Bulkeley players seemed puzzled what to do and be-fore any one of them knew what hap-pened Williams had dropped on the ball back of the goal thus scoring a touchdown. Nerwich failed to kick th

Bulkeley kicked to Mousley, who dashed for fifteen yards, before three Bulkeley players had succeeded in grab-laing him, and then dragged them five yards before downed. Phil McNamars hit the line for five yards and thu

SECOND QUARTER Norwich tried a trick play bat did not work to any advantage. It was during this play that the umptre suspended Waterson who slugged Williams for some unknown cause. Williams was also suspended for defending hims bigged. ing himself. Walz replaced Williams. Norwich punted to Rice who was downed before he had taken two steps. Bulkeley made down in two line plunges. The Norwich line then tightened and Bulkeley was forced to punt. Mileski bucked the line for five yards was penalized for off this giving Norwich first down. Mileski made two and four yards. Me-Namara made three. Norwich kicked to Buikeley's ten yards line and Rice kicked to Kilroy who misjudged the ball and fumbled but recovered. A forward was tried but was broken up. The ball was in midfield and Buikeley and paralless the state of the the ball was in midfield and Bul-kelev was penalized ten yards for holding. Norwich missed a wonderful opportunity to score when a Bulkel-ey player missed a long forward, ten yards from the goal. The black and orange line then smeared the Norwich team for a lose and this ended the nuarter.

the Norwich rooters had a snake dance on the field led by the school band with "Major" Lathrop mounted on his white steed which was decorated with the Norwich solors.

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THIRD QUARTER

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ed advancing until young "Doc" Bro-phy threw St. Germaine for a three yard loss, this seemed to stop the New London team and the ball was given to Norwich. Williams gained two yards but on the next down was two yards but on the next down was unable to gain and punted. Fox downed the Bulkeley player before he had a chance to run. Bulkeley made three yards and then made first down. The black and orange team steadily advanced down the field, Norwich being unable to stop them. They at length made a touchdown but failed to kick on the try for goal. Bulkeley kicked to Mileski who ran back fifteen yards. Williams gained three yards. Mileski plowed for five but Bulkeley's line held and Norwich was forced to punt. Bulkeley hitting the line hard made two first downs but was penalized 15 yards for holding. This ended the third quarter.

LAST QUARTER. LAST QUARTER.

Bulkeley punted to Kilroy who made 5 yards. Mileski made three. Bulkeley intercepted a forward and made a touchdown. Bulkeley failed to kick the goal. Bulkeley kicked to Vollowitz who ran it back 8 yards. McGowan replaced Mileski who was hurt. Charlie Williams made a spectacular end run of 35 yards before he was drop-ped. Norwich lost the ball on downs. Bulkeley gained freely and tried sev-eral forwards but were broken up. Bulkeley made another touchdown on a trick play and Rice kicked the Boal. Bulkeley kicked to McGowan who ran the ball fifteen yards. Norwich then tried a forward but it was intercepted by Bulkeley. Fox threw Shefflott for a five yard loss. Rice made a fifteen yard gain around end. The orange and black team gained easily on end runs. Bulkeley again succeeded in making a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. Bulkeley kicked to Fox who ran it back twenty yards. Norwich was again forced to punt to Bulkeley who rushed the ball to mid field. This ended the game. The po-lice escorted the Bulkeley players from the dressing rooms to avoid any trou-

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t	Norwich Bulkeley
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	Heller Peck
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-	Haslam Dillon
8	Right Guard
y	Brophy Taylor
•	Right Tackle
e	Rubin
n	Fox Daniels
6	Full Back
e	Mileski Shefflott
đ	Right Half Back
T	McNamara St. Germaine
y,	Quarter Back
n k	Williams Rice Left Half Back
đ	Kilroy Fowler
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MIDDLETOWN TEAM, 19 TO 0 Windham High school defeated Mid-dictown High Saturday afternoon at the fighting spirit. Mileski and Williams also played hard and well and the roughing by the Bulkeley team only made them fight the harder.

The Academy spirit showed the best in the big numbers that turned out for the game and lined up on the north side of the gridiron, with Lorraine "Jack Hoh!" Macpherson, Clyde Carpenter, and Miss Sheldon acting as cheer-leaders.

Recreation park in their football clash. The score was 19 to 0. Mandell, captain of Windham, was the outstanding star of the game. His 90-yard run in the last quarter through a broken field was worthy of a Casey or a Mahan of Harvard fame. Although outweighed to a man by their opponents, the plocky Windham team gave as pretty an exhibition of football clash.

WINDHAM BEATS HEAVY

as cheer-leaders.

The fans on the sidelines also entered into the spirit of the game and several Norwich fans engaged in a pitched battle with the Bulkeley supporters. The Bulkeley rooters after

s the best high school team in always keep a clear head, passed a forthis section of the state and should ward to Meickle, who ran about 40 come through the season with a real yards before he was brought down on Middletown's ten-yard line. Burr then took the ball over for a tonehdown and kicked the goal. In the third quarter Bulkeley kicked to Kilroy who ran field and Mandell recovered for Windthe balk back fifteen yards. Williams ham and ran about thirty yards bespained two on a line plunge. The acrial attack was then tried but was intercepted by Bulkeley. Rice gained ten on an end run, Fowler gained the same through center. Heller, the Norwich plucky end, broke through and set Bulkeley back two yards. Bulkeley then completed a long forward and made its first touchidown. They could be been been as the bulkeley the balk to broke the goal was blocked. In the last few minutes of play Mandell made his long run for the last scere of the game, as Burr's bick for goal went wide. Line-

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44	ner. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.
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# SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won the judges decision over Captain Bob Ro-per of Rosnoke, Va., in a 12-round bout at Buffalo, Friday night. Greb, who weighed 168, conceded 12 pounds to his opponent, but had the lead all of the way.

Wally Taylor of New Bedford, for-mer captain of the New Bedford New England League baseball team, committed suicide at the Kapawack Gun Club at Edgartown Friday afternoon Club at Edgartown Friday afternoon by slashing the artery in his left wrist. Taylor went to New Bedford in 1905. captaining the team and playing second base. He also played in the Three I League with Cedar Rapids when McGraw was there. From there he went to Chicago under Pop Anson in 1893, then to the Southern League.

Read walking races from Lendon to Brighton, Eng., are popular in England, the latest having been a race confined to solders who lost their sight in the

ring the intermission of the half to soldiers who lost their sight in the to solders wan lost their sight in the war. P. M. Cassidy of the Middlesex regiment walked 52 miles in 19 hours 43 minutes, and W. Birch of the First Life Guards traversed the stretch in 10 hours

## TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING Meeting of Green River Jockey Club, at Evansville. HORSE SHOW Thirty-seventh National Horse show opens in New York city. HOCKEY

Pacific Coast Hockey Association opens its season BILLIARDS International 18.2 balkline cham-

plouship opens in New York. FOX HUNT Annual meet of National Fox Hunters' Association, at Washing-ton Court House, Ohio.

FIELD TRIALS Eighteenth American Field Futurity, at Vinita, Okla. BOXING

Johnny Griffith vs. Young Denny, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.
Louis Bogash vs. Bryan Downey,
16 rounds, at Boston.
Abe Friedman vs. K. O. Donnell, 8 rounds, at New York.
Johnny Williams vs. Frankle
Conifrey, 10 rounds at New York.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Princeton 10, Harvard 3. Hartford High 13, New Britain 3, Yale 45; Maryland 3. Army 0, Notre Dame 0. Amherst 41, Trinity 0. Williams 22, Wesleyan 7. Bucknell 14, Lehigh 0, Holy Cross 17, Springfield 0, Pittsburgh 7, Penn 5. Lafayette 33, Rutgers 6, Boston College 33, Baylor 5, Mass. Aggies 12, Stevens 0, Detroit 13, Haskell Indians 3, Oberlin 47, Case 7. Penn State 10, Carnegie Tech 0. Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6, Bowdoin 13, Tufts 12, Maine 14, New Hampshire 7. Wash. & Jeff. 32, Wabash 6, Union 21, Hamilton 6. Navy 52, St. Xavier 0 John's Hopkins 58, Drexel 0 Renssalner 69, Worcester Tech 0. Dickinson 16, St. Johns 2. Chicago 14., Ohio State 9. Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0. Colgate 40, Rochester 0. Albright 20, Western Maryland 0, Nebraska 28, Kansas 0. Syracuse 32, McGill 0. Fordham 6, Colby 6. Georgia Tech 19, Georgetown 7. Iowa 28, Minnesota 14. Vanderbilt 9, Kentucky 0, Brown 27, Bates 12. Yale Freshmen 26, Suffield 0, Centre 27, Wash. & Lee 6. Hobart 28, Buffalo 13. Franklin & Marshall 19, Swarth-

Villanova 16, Muhlenberg 6. Northwestern 24, Purdue 13. Boston Univ. 7, Providence Col. 0. Vermont 61, Norwich 0. Virginia 6, Georgia 6; George Washington 14, Catholic University 7. Penn. Freshmen 19, Cornell Freshmen 0. Columbia 17, Middlebury 6.

Ursinus 19, Penn Military 7. University of Montana 7, Montana State College 6. College of Idaho 33, Montana School of Mines 0 University of Nevada 23, Whitman College 7. Occidental College 29, Redlands

University 0.

## SOCCER RESULTS Cambridge-Princeton 8, Har

vard 0. At New Haven—Cornell 2, Yale 1. At Allston—Clan Sutherland Allston-Clan Sutherland 1, Charlestown 0. At/ Newton-Saxony Mills 8, South At Shawsheen-Shawsheen 2, Abbot Worsted Juniors 0.
At Pawtucket—Fair Lawn Rovers 5, British Canadians 1. At Hopedale-Drapers 3, Clinton At Pawtucket—J. & P. Coats 0, Har-risons of New Jeasey 0. At Pawtucket—Saylesville Finishing & P. Coats 2nd 0 .-

Everett-Clan Stewart 3, Lusitania Recreation 1. At Philadelphia-New York 2, Philadelphia 2. At Sullivan Sq.—Bunker Hill Celtics 3, Portuguese Americans 1.
At Annapolis Penn State 3, Navy 2

Methuen 6, South Boston Rang-At Ludlow-Holyoke Falcos 4, Ludlow Thistles 2. At Chicopee Chicopee Rovers 7, Holyoke 1. At Lynn-Lynn Gas & Electric 2, Lynn Thistles 1.

At Philadelphia-Univ. of Pennsylvania 5, Haverford 3. At Swarthmore-Swarthmore 2, Lehigh 1.

## TRIPLE TIE IN WESTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Chicago, Nov. 12-(By the A. P.)-A triple tie for the western confer-ence football championship between Michigan, Chicago and Iowa was the most prominent possibility on the western football horizon tonight as a result of Illinots' 3 to 0 victory over the heretofore undefeated Wisconsin team yesterday.

Iowa passed another barrier in de-feating Minnesota 28 to 14, while Chicago was scoring a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio State. Michigan was idle but Northwestern by defeating Purgame in two years and Indiana lost 33 to 0 to West Virginia, this being the only inter-sectional game of the day involving a conference team. Iowa's chances appear better than her rivals, for the Hawkeyes finished the hardest part of their schedule yesterday by defeating Minnesota. yesterday by defeating Minnesota. Ohio and Northwestern, two of the weaker Big Ten elevens, are the re-maining obstacles to Iowa's hopes. Chicago has yet to meet two danger-ous opponents in Illinois and Wiscon-sin while Michigan meets Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Next Saturday Notre Dame will meet Butler at Indianapolis. Conference standing including Sat-

## urday's games follow: .................. Michigan ..... Minnesota ...... Indiana ..... 0 Ohio State ..... 0 Purdue ...... 0

## JAIL HILL LOSES TO

NEW LONDON COLONIALS The- Jail Hill A. C. eleven made a good showing against the fast Colonial A. C. of New London on Sunday afternoon at New London and although de-feated scored two touchdowns, making the score 25 to 14. The New London team outweigned the Norwich team by a large margin and in the line were men weighing better than 200 pounds.

The game was fast and the local team put up a strong game against heavy odds. During the game John "Bubbles" Samoski had his collarbone broken. He was removed to the Law-rence hospital where the fracture was reduced and then taken to his home in

# PRINCETON'S DEFEAT OF HARVARD FEATURE OF THE COLLEGE GAMES

New York, Nov. 12—(By the A. P.)

—Triumphing over Harvard, 10 to 3, pards before being downed. After a few in the first of the annual Big Three plays were completed time was called for in the first of the annual Big Three gridiron classics after a gruelling struggle, Princeton's alert, fighting eleven today had strengthened its claims to the mythical championship in eastern ranks. The Tiger must face the

Harvard were confident of a crowning victory.

While the Harvard-Princeton battle held the center of the east's football stage, keen interest was manifested in several other major games. Chief among these was Cornell's smashing victory over Dartmouth 23 to 0, at the Pole Grounds; Lafayette's decisive defeat of Rutgers, 33 to 6, at New Brunswick, N. J.; and Pittsburgh's sensational 7-6 decision over Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia—the second straight setback sustained by the Quarantee was confident to the confidence of the confiden straight setback sustained by the Quakers in their checked 1922 career and the seventh victory for the Panther in their last eight engagements with the Red and Blue.

Cornell's hard driving, powerful el-even established itself firmly among the east's first flight by outplaying the Green team that held Harvard to a 12-3 score two weeks ago. In Captain Eddie Kaw, All-Ameti-can halfback, whose brilliant defen-sive and offensive play featured the

game, the Ithacans possess one of the outstanding stars of the season. Army and Notre Dame fought furiously to a scoreless tie at West Point in the principal inter-sectional clash in the principal inter-sectional clash Saturday, a fumble on West Point's four yard line in the last quarter costing the westerners their best chance to score. But the east came off victors world's greatest exponents of 1 score. But the east came off victors in most of the intersectional tussles—
Boston college trouncing Eaylor, a southern institution, 33 to 0. Navy overwhelming St. Xavier of Cincinnati 52 to 0; Washington and Jefferson repelling the invasion of Wabash, 32 to 6; while the Virginia was victorious over Indiana, 33 to 0, on the latter's gridron. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, however, handed a setback to George-town, 19 to 7. Syracuse added a touch

10 to 0; Brown outlought bases, 12; while five field goals helped Williams defeat Wesleyan 22 to 7, in other important contests on the eastern schedule.

Princeton's triumph, coming on top of talk from Harvard sourses that the two teams might not meet next year because of schedule limitations, shattered two Crimson traditions. It was the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the first defeat administered by the Tigers on Harvard's own field since the evening Hoppe and Horemans are paired. Except for the opening day two matches will be played daily.

The games will be in blocks of 500 points, 100 more than prevailed last year:

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the Tiger hall of fame.

The same Baker booted Princeton's tother three points from the field while George Owen's toe accounted for Harvard's only scoring, three points in the first quarter. Loose play and frequent penalties figured prominently in the contest, which was largely de-void of the spectacular because of the stonewall character of defensive work by both elevens.

## ANOTHER GOOD CARD

show to be staged by the National Athletic club at New London Wednesday night should provide one of the best boxing cards staged in New England in a long time, for the array of talent that has been booked for the event is such that fast and scientific battles will be waged. All of the fighters are evenly matched so that none of the contests will be one-sided. Particularly is the case the bout in which young Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass. wifi meet George Bush of New York in the semi-final of eight counds at 145 pounds. Bush has been substituted for Mike Carrier because the signing of the fighters matchmaker of the club ascertained that Carrier was knocked out in New York recently by a third rater named Stanley Smith and also suffered defeat at the hands of Young Marcel of Holyoke at Pittsfield. In order to secure an opponent for Flaherty that would make the Lowell boy exert himself to win. Bush was sought and obtained, but not until he club was forced to agree to demands. Bush is a fighter of the agcressive type and carries a winning pun in either hand, so that Flaherty w

have to be at his best in order to hold off the crack New Yorker. In the stellar attraction of 12 rounds at 138 pounds, a return bout between Johnny Darcy of New York and Joe St. Hilair of Concord, N. H., the fans should witness a battle equally as interesting as that which marked the appearance of these ring gladiators at the same club earlier in the month. Darcy is of the the annual renewal of registration. ype of fighter that always gives the fans plenty of action, for he is working with both hands from the first tap of the gong, and is dangerous at any stage of a fight, as was illustrated when he red his sensational knockout of St. Hilair two weeks ago, and at a time, when the Concord boy was on the winning end. St. Hilair is confident that he had beat Darcy and with that end in view he will do his pimost to land a dedsive victory Wednesday night.

Two remarkably fine preliminaries have two remarkably time preliminaries have been arranged. In the curtain raiser, a six rounder at 125 pounds, Carman Cook of Bridgeport will tackle Benny Neison of Lowell. These boys are real fighting machines and will give the fans plenty of action from bell to bell. Cook's rec-ord shows him to be a fast two-handed scrapper and he is meeting the same kind of a fighter in Nelson. In the other six rounder, and at 140 pounds, Soldier Gibson of Fort Wright will meet Young Toronto of Fairfield. Toronto replacing Wilbur Jennings, who sprained he ankle in training Saturday. Gibson always gives the crowd a good account of him-self, but she will have to be at his best to hold off the fast stepping Toronto, who has been going fast at all of the clubs in the western part of the state of

# GREENEVILLE TIGERS DEFEAT

JAIL BILL JUNIORS 10 TO Before a large crowd of speciators the Jail Hill Warriors suffered defeat at the hands of the Greeneville Tigers by the

to the mythical championship in east-ern ranks. The Tiger must face the Bulldog of Yale next Saturday in a final test, but followers of the team that dashed spectacularly from behind to crush such elevens as Chicago and Harvard were confident of a crown-this time.

this time.

The Jail Hill team played a clean fool-

	Jail Hill.
200	The lineup was as fellows: Greencylle. Jail Hill.
	Greeneville, Jali Hig.
7	Right End.
8	Krucks Hayes
i	Langevine Barry
S	Blackstone
h	Maloney Matthews Left Guard.
	Cochrane Left Tackle.
U	McGowan Los Fullback.
į	Higgins Corcrane
0	Right Halfback
C	Tennant
t	Perfods, 10-12. Referee, McIntyre.

TONIGHT AT NEW YORK New York, Nov. 12.—Six of the world's greatest exponents of 18.2 balk

however, handed a setback to George-town, 19 to 7. Syracuse added a touch of international triumph by trimming Jake Schaefer, Sr., the recognized mas-McGill university of Cartada, 32 to 0.
Yale, employing its second and third elevens against Maryland while the regulars witnessed the Haryard-Princeton same, romped to a 45-3 vic.

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Besides the prizes for first place, other awards are as follows: Second place that led to the only touchdown of the game, ranks today with such heroes as Sam White and Ralph Gilroy in the Tiger hall of fame.

\$1.500 and 23 per cent of the net receipts; third place, \$1,000 and 15 per cent of receipts; fourth place, \$750 and 12 per cent of the receipts; fifth pace,

PROTESTS BIG PURSES York, Nov. 12.-The United Brown States Golf association today formally protested against the growing practice of offering large purses as an inducement to professionals to compete in tournaments and exhibitions,
"While the U. S. G. A." says a state-

ER GOOD CARD meht of the executive committee, "has
AT NEW LONDON CLUB no desir eto hinder or hamper any professional from competing in prize money tournaments or from earning money to the limit of his ability, nevertheless the present officials feel that if the practice now in vogue is not checked, great harm will be done in creating a class of professional players who wi devote their entire time and attention to attending tournaments.

"The executive committee is aware of the great development of the game of golf within the past few years, both by professionals and amateurs.
"It is also aware of the keen desire of the ordinary goifer, throughout the country, to witness the performance of the leading professionals, and we assume that the growing interest in the game is partly responsible for the mon-ey inducements offered, in open competitions.

"The committee feels that in efforts to promote and keep alive the best interests of the game, they cannot allow this practice to continue or in crease without a protest."

### MAY ABOLISH FEES FOR ATHLETIC REGISTRATION

New York, Nov. 12. Abolition of regstration fees for athletes admitted membership in the Amateur Athletic union is one of the most important of proposed amendments to the organization's constitution which will be ed upon, at its national convention here

Disqualification as amateurs of paid lifeguards and bath or playground at-tendants is sought in another proposed amendment. Athletes holding such po-sitions, who do not coach, instruct of exhibit would retain amateur standing but be ineligible to competition while so employed. Such a change, it is pointed out, would affect the status of a num-ber of leading swimmers, particularly ofliege men who are employed during summer months. Another proposal provides that organ-

ination seeking stars as attractions for meets must deal with the club or organ-ization with which the athlete is affiliatd, instead of the individual, It was asserted that the aim is minimize the possibility of exorbitant demands for expenses by athletes.

Important among the changes urged in swimming competition is a proposal the possibility of exorbitant

to hold all outdoor championships to hold all outdoor championships as one meet, at a centrally located place, extending over a period of three days, instead of all over the country.

Numerous minor changes in boxing, wrestling symnastic, hand ball and volley ball rules also are among those sought in amendments to the constitution, by laws and general and exherts. tion, by laws and general and athletic regulations of the A. A. U.

## CRIQUI COMING TO

AMERICA IN SHORT TIME Paris, Nov. 12 (By the A. P.) - We featherweight championship situation Europe is absolutely clear," said hands of the Greeneville Tigers by the score of 12 to 0.

From the kick-off to the last minute of play the game was clean and interesting. The Tigers won the toes and chose to receive. McGowan caught the kick-off and ran about 20 yards before he was downed. On end runs and center plunges the Tigers ran the ball the length of the field and Breen was cleaned to the field Johnny Dundee.

champion of Europe." Kearns degires to arrange a fight between Criqui and Johnny Dundee.

Tigers fan the ball the length of the field and Breen was chosen to take the ball over. He carded the end for the first touchdown.

Greeneville kicked off to Jail Hill, Dick Seed making a pretty kick. After Jail Hill falled to make 10 yards they pusted to Historia who can the hill form here. After all the difficulties we have had to wan the title from Arthur Wyns. The Belgian (who

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Academy Boys' League. Fellows' "Reds"—925 points. Moody's "Blues"—711 points. Employed Boys' League. Van Camps-121 points.

## Yellow Eyes—113 points. Limas—111 points. Navy-71 points.

TENNIS SECRETARY TO BECOME AN EDITOR Utica, N. Y., Nov. 12-Paul B. Williams, of New York, field secretary of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association, was today selected as editor of the Utica Press, succeeding the late George E. Dunham. Mr. Williams tendered his resignation to the lawn ten-nis association yesterday and entered upon his new duties today. He is

DARSONVAL WINS FIRST

a graduate of Hamilton college,

Paris, Nov. 12 (By the A. P.)—Henri Darsonval, the French professional ten-nis champion, today won the first wheelbarrow.

of Binghamton, N. Y., quarterback of the University of Pennsylvania fresh-man football team, died today from inman football team, died today from la-juries received in a game with Mercera-burg academy on November 4.

The remainder of the freshman schedule has been cancelled and varsity practice has been called for tomorrow. The body will be taken to Binghamton, accompanied by the captain of the freshman team and other football au-thorities of the university.

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despite an operation performed the same day by Dr. Charles H. Frazier, hd

## became badly paralyzed, BATTERY B TO PLAY

J. B. MARTIN TEAM TONIGHT The Hattery B indoor baseball team ill take a crack at the J. B. Martin team at the state armory tonight. The soldiers have not been beaten this sea-son although a ninth inning raily saved them last week when they played the Nuggets. The indoor game is fast be-coming popular and there is always a big crowd at the games which are free

## to the public. Riverview Five Wants Games

The fast Riverview Basketball team issues a challenge to any of the of Hamilton college, '08.

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NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW LONDON WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15th, 8:15 Star Bout-12 Rounds, at 138 Pounds, Between JOHNNY DARCY of New

York, and JOE ST. HILLAIR of Concord, N. H. Semi-Final-8 Rounds, at 145 Pounds, Between YOUNG MARTIN FLAH-ERTY of Lowell, Mass., and GEORGE BUSH of New York. Second Preliminary-6 Rounds, at 140 Pounds, Between SOLDIER GIB-SON of Fort Wright and YOUNG TORONTO of Fairfield. First Preliminary—6 Rounds, at 125 Pounds, Between BENNY NELSON of Lowell, Mass., and CARMAN COOK of Bridgeport.

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